Russell Replied to Mother's Request for Return of Ruth Galbraith With Scriptural Quotations. Says Eugene Raymond.

s-riptural quotations were the only enswers which "Pastor" Russell, of Brooklyn, is said to have sent to the frantic requests of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Galbraith, of Atlantic City, formerly of Philadelphia, for the return of her 17year-old daughter, Ruth, according to Eugene Raymond, an attorney, with ofnear in the Real Estate Trust Building. who has brought suit for the return of

Bince Ruth was taken from her home. E States avenue, Atlantic City, by her half sister, Grace Allen Hollister, and her husband, William J. Hollister, to Brook-Im in April, the mother has vainly tried to regain possession of her daughter, according to the attorney.

Ruth, according to Mr. Raymond, is an inmate of "Pastor" Russell's Bethel, Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. This is an annex to the evangelist's huge tabernacle. Mrs. Galbraith instructed him to institute habeas corpus proceedings against Mr. and Mrs. Hollister ordering the return of Ruth. The writ is answerable before Judge Brown in the Municipal Court temorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, according to Mr. Raymond, are working for "Pastor" Russell, and he declares an attempt was made to get possession of Ruth's estate, which is held in trust by the Land Title and Trust Company. The Hollisters filed a petition with the Orphan's Court in November alleging that they were obliged to take the girl from her mother and saking that the Court order the girl's monthly allowance sent to them in Brooklyn. The Court appointed William Drayton master to investigate the case the first hearing was held Decem-

The proceedings were suddenly dropped I few weeks ago because Mrs. Hollister, it is said, refused to attend further hear-ings. At that time Mr. Raymond served writ issued by the Orphans' Court upon Mr. Hollister, and two weeks ago peti-tioned for another against both Mr. and Mrs. Hollister in the Municipal Court. It is on this writ that arguments will be

heard tomorrow.

Buth Galbraith's income amounts to more than \$50 a month. At the hearings sefore the master it was declared that the girl was lured away from her home by her half-sister last spring, one morn-ing before breakfast. She had been act-ing as an usher at the moving picture dis-play of "Pastor" Russell's "Creation" at play of "Pastor" Russell's 'Creation" at Atlantic City. It was shown at the hear-ing, says Mr. Raymond, that between 150 and 200 men and women were living in the various houses rented by the "Pastor," and that many of the women were either unmarried or living apart from their hus-

When a woman reporter for a Brooklyn paper tried to see Ruth at Columbia Heights, she was told she was not there, but had been removed to Bethel. an elderly woman answered the bell and

You cannot see Miss Galbraith." Mr. Hollister was found, however and

"This is a personal and private case. Ruth's brother was suffering from tubercilosis and she wanted to get away from home simply for reasons of health. She is not strong. She thought it was dan-sprous to live there and she was inter-ested in this work. It was not a question of getting her money, for she promised to send her mother half of her allowance if the court would allow her to receive it regularly, as she should. She needs the mey for clothing and for board, if her place in the Bethel should not be perma-

Mr. Raymond said that, according to testimony in the hearings, Mrs. Hollister, who is the daughter of Mrs. Galbraith and her first husband, Mr. Allen, created and her hist dealers in the Galbraith house-hold that she was sent away.

Francis II. Shields, with offices in the

Francis II. Shields, with offices in the Land Title Building, is representing Mr. and Mrs. Hollister.

Great Northern Makes Record

All records for the run between San Francisco and Honolulu have been broken by the Cramp-built steamship Great Northern, according to advices received here today. The vessel made the trip in four days and six hours, 24 hours faster than it was ever made before. The North-ern Pacific, sister ship of the Great North-

ern, will be placed in the drydock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard tomorrow for the final touches, preparatory to her trial trip which begins on Saturday. Arsenal Workers to Get Bonus Upward of \$40,000 per year will be returned to the pay envelopes of the em-ployes of the Frankford Arsenal by pass-age of the army bill with a section proing for re-establishment of the honus system of paying. Senator Oliver ad-dressed the Senate in defense of paying

matter was under consideration yester-Found Dead on Public Dump An unknown Pole who had been seen ightly at a public dump at Front and ink streets, was found dead there this norning. It had been the man's cus-tom to make a fire of refuse to keep him m and the physician who was called to examine the body said that the man had been overcome by the gases of the burning rubbish. The man was about

llums to the employes when the

out of work. Child Dragged by Trolley Fender Five-year-old Dora Rottman, of 309 the street, was knocked down by a 4th street car today and dragged for fully B yards by the fender. The girl was sweetly cut and bruised. She was taken a Mount Sinai Hospital and will re-cover.

years old and appeared to be poor and

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today eckenham (Br.), Crus Grande via a. Iron ore, J. A. McUarthy, daware, New York, merchandise, tesmship Company. merchandise, ustralia (Ital.), Buenos Aires, hones, 75 & Co.



Steamships to Leave

FREIGHT

ARCHBISHOP SENDS \$100 TO RELIEF FUND

Church Contributions Bring Emergency Aid Total to \$89,-150-Tales of Poverty.

A check for \$100 from Archbishop Prendergast, representing part of funds that have been collected in the various Roman Catholic churches throughout the city during the last few weeks, brought the self-sacrific fund of the home relief division up to \$80,150 this afterneon. Contributions continue to come in by mail, while a considerable amount is taken in vision up to \$89,150 this afterneon. Contributions continue to come in by mail, while a considerable amount is taken in dally through the three chutes now in operation—two at the home relief head-quarters in the Lincoln Building and the other at the Emergency Aid Committee headquarters, 1428 Walnut street. Faint hope was expressed this morning at the headquarters that some benevolent citizen would give a substantial amount and complete the fund now that it had got to a sum close to the \$100,000 mark. So far, that benevolently inclined person has

to a sum close to the \$100,000 mark. So far, that benevolently inclined person has not apeared at the offices of the division or sent in such a gift.

Among the larger gifts lately received

by the committee was one for \$109 from the Young-Smyth-Field Company. Anfor a substantial amount from the

Banks Business School. Five dollars was received from A. B. Embick.

Tales of many cases of dire poverty continue to pour into the headquarters every day. Persons who have stumbled onto an urgent case report it for investigation by the workers others who have gation by the workers, others who have gone out and looked specifically for such cases have unearthed innumerable ones. The investigating and supply departments are swamped with many applications for aid and supplies. Hundreds of persons are fitted out weekly with clothes, shoes and other necessaries.

The men's work department is taking The men's work department is taking care of several hundred men with positions and is seeking work for others. Their endeavors are, however, handicapped greatly owing to the scarcity of work at the present time,

A pale, gaunt man, 80 years old, who had evidently seen better days, tottered into the home relief division headquarters in the Lincoln Building today and broke down and cried.

down and cried.

He said both his sons were killed in He said both his sons were killed in the Spanish-American War and his wife died of grief, leaving him all alone. His home at Newport, Pa., which he had built with his savings, burned to the ground, a total loss, as it was not insured. Homeless and destitute, he was forced to seek aid, he said. Investigation was made

Lecture by Director Cooke

An illustrated lecture on contemplated mprovements in Vernon Park will be delivered by Morris L. Cooke, Director of Public Works, in the Library Hall, Vernon Park, Chelten and Germantown ave-

81 DIVORCES GRANTED

Record of Common Pleas Court for This Week.

Eighty-one divorces have been granted the Common Pleas Courts this week. Thirty-nine decisions were handed down Monday and Tuesday. The following divorces were granted today:

By Court No. 3: Anna E. Brobaton from Joseph Brobston. Lillian L. Dougherty from W. Francis Dough rty.
Minnie Krenzel from Joseph Krenzel.
Florence M. Taylor from W. Frank Taylor.
Milton Minnick from Leia Minnick.
Frank Mauran from Harriette Ames Mauran,
Augusta Waters from James William Waters.
Blanche Vesta Foster from Harry Edward

Oster,
Marie E. Craig from William A. Craig,
M. J. Campbell from Samuel Campbell, Jr.
Kate Suilivan from John Suilivan.
Eva Conard from Harry Conard.
Dora M. Gettell from Travilla C. Gettell.
Blanche M. Gore from Edward H. Gore,
Hernian A. Hercz from Ella P. Hercz,
Elsie May Hatcher from Theodore J. Hatcher,
Catherine S. Beasten from David C. Bessten.
Thomas J. Burns from Mary J. Burns,
Jennie Dunham from Francis A. Dunham,
Mary Luddow Huntington from Edgar Irving
tunnington.

Mary Ludlow Hunnaguel J. King.
Jennie King from Samuel J. King.
Clarence B. Price from Louise Price.
Eva Goldberg from David Goldberg.
Catherine M. Moser from Morris H. Moser.
By Court No. 2:
Hatherine Bell from James W. Bell.
Evelyn T. Ambier from Jesse E. Ambier.
Maude L. Ben,amin from William A. Benmult.

miu. Helen T. Benner from Walter Benner. Cathryne Marie Graven from Richard Patrick By Court No. 4:
Annie R. Warren from David H. C. Warren.
Annie R. Warren from Frederick Wilson.
Martha B. Wilson from Frederick Wilson.
Elizabeth Crowley from Daniel Crowley.
Edith L. Hieks from Grant C. Hicks.
Lillian H. Stewart from William Stewart.
Alexander Hyads from Hattie E. Hynds.
James J. McGarrity from Hannah J. McGar-

Herbert J. Karn from Catherine K. Karn. Frederick A. Beinhauer from Lillian E. Bein Bertha K. Botts from Edgur G. Botts. Mary N. Armstrong from William A. Arm trong. Elizabeth K. Dixon from William J. Dixon. Mariano Lemura from Rosa Lemura.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

The trial of the Rev. George Chalmers, and State of the Canada, and Sta

KIDNAPED BABY AND MOTHER



Rea Koss, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koss, of 744 South street, is alleged to have been wheeled away while sleeping in her carriage in front of her father's store by a Negro whose actions

SUFFRAGISTS READY FOR BIG BAZAAR

Equal Franchise Society Will Angry Father Tries to Beat Conduct Farm and Garden Booth at Affair.

The headquarters of the Equal Franchise Society, 35 South 9th street. has been turned into a veritable flower with an extra supply of baskets, urns, flower pots and gardening and farming | tion. implements. All of these are being stored sold to raise funds for the suffrage

Most of these articles will be sold the "farm and garden booth," which the Equal Franchise Society will conduct at the bazaar. Not only will there be sell-ing at this booth, but also lecturing and nodes of farming and gardening.
The latter are to be conducted by Mrs. George Foulke, who is a State agricul-turist. Prominent suffragists who have

farms of their own will also demonstrate and display some of the products of their farms. Yesterday Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, a prominent member of the society, gave several dozen flower baskets and pots

painted by herself. On some she has done various floral decorations, on others fruits and on many typical garden and farm scenes. Mrs. Horace Sellers, Mrs. Isaac LaBoiteaux, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg have been and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg have been working daily preparing articles for the

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of all the State suffrage organizations, will arive in this city tonight or tomorrow Should she come tonight a large delega-

ion of suffragists, headed by Miss Lida Stokes Adams, vice president of the State suffrage organization, will be at Broad Street Station to greet her. Each of the equal suffrage advocates will wear adges of the "cause" and will be bedecked with pennants. Mrs. Roessing will be escorted to the home of Miss Adams, 1921 Green street, where she will isit during her stay here.

Mrs. Roessing will remain in the city

or a day orso, an imperative engagemen n Harrisburg calling her there next Fri-lay. She will make speeches and try in this short time to win over as many converts to the "cause" as possible.

Suffragists Meet in Church

Miss Grace Erickson was one of the speakers at a "votes for women" meeting in the J. Addison Henry Memorial

NEGRO STEALS CHILD; CAUGHT AFTER FIGHT

Kidnap Baby.

A Negro, accused of attempting to kidnap a two-year-old girl, narrowly escaped a beating at the hands of her enand seed store during the last few days, raged father, this morning, in the hearing room of the 12th and Pine streets sta-

Louis Koss, of 744 South street, father there temporarily, awaiting their trans- of the child, was waiting in the hearing fer to the Keystone State Bazaar, when room when Matthew Wilkinson, alias it opens at the New Century Drawing Benjamin Johnson, of 1619 Fitzwater Rooms tomorrow, where they will be street, the prisoner, was led in before Magistrate Haggerty for a hearing and held without bail for court.

Koss evaded the watchful eyes of policemen and had almost reached the Negro when a special policeman pulled him

The child was sleeping in her carriage before Koss' gas appliance store at 8:30 been with her daughter a few minutes before, but had gone into the store to serve a customer. When she returned the baby was gone. The police of the 2d and Christian streets station were notifled, Later Patrolman Mcliwain noticed Wilkinson pushing a baby carriage down De Lancey street. His suspicions were sed by the Negro's actions and he

At the corner of 7th and De Lancey At the corner of the and the Lancey streets, in the rear of the Pennsylvania Hospital garage, Mcliwain stopped Wilkinson. He lifted the hood of the carriage and found not only the baby but also a huge brick. The police say Wilkinson had intended to hide the carriage in one of the stables and take the haby to his leave.

The Negro gave McIlwain a hard fight and was not subdued until the policeman had hit him several times with his billy." Wilkinson appeared in court this norning bandaged up. Wilkinson, the po lice say, has been in jall a number of

RICHMOND TRIAL DELAYED

Pastor Will Not Be Made to Face Charges Until After Easter.

The trial of the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, 3d and Brown streets, probably will be held after Easter, it was said today, by Louis Barcroft Runk.



WAR CAUSED BY TOO **GREAT POWER OF FEW**

Bishop Charles D. Williams Says Soldiers of Respective Countries Are Duped.

Russian, German, French and English soldiers are killing and shooting each other and are filling and shooting each other and are fighting simply because the other fellow in a different uniform has been, by some one in authority, labeled that terrible name "enemy," although none of the combatants has any personal hatred in his heart or any personal reason for fighting.

sonal reason for fighting.

This is the view taken of the war by Bishop Charles D. Williams, of Michigan, who spoke on 'The Unknown Neighbor' at the noonday Lenten service in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 10th street above Chestnut. Man-made titles, he said, seem to be omnipotent in the authority they bear and are responsible for the hostilities on the other side of the Atlantic. The application of Christianity to international relations is the only way in which to prevent war, the speaker said.

"How terribly hypnotic is the label he said, in the course of his

"Over yonder across the seas, Russian moulis, German and French peasant, and English Tommy Atkins are hewing and shooting each other, destroying each others' homes, widowing each others' wives and orphaning each others' children. And no one of them knows why, no one of them has any personal hatred in his heart or personal reason for fight-They are really all one in a common humanity and manhood, with the same human needs, longings, feelings, and the same social rights and wrongs in every life and land. And they are righting simply because the other fellow in a different uniform has been by some one in authority labeled with that terrible in authority labeled with that terrible name 'enemy.'

"Contrast to this Christ's attitude toward men. Titles and names meant ab-solutely nothing to Him. He never used them. The accidents of position and pos-sessions by which we classify our fel-lows He swept aside as utter imperti-

"That is. He knew men not simply as Prisoner Who Attempted to of class, race, position or possession. And t is as only as we so know men in His light that all strife and conflict, interclass or interrace, shall give way to universal peace, and all personal hatred and even indifference lost in Christian love, that at last we shall know the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God."

AT OLD ST. PETERS

The Rev. Dr. J. W. B. Stewart Speaks on Good and Evil.

"How a Christian Life Wins Over How a Christian Life Wins Over Evil," was the subject of the sermon of the Rev. Dr. J. W. B. Stewart, who preached at the noonday Lenten service at Old St. Peter's, 3d and Pine streets, today. Dr. Stewart said that in the hurly-burly of American life today, it is impossible for user to the control of the impossible for us to stand aside and meditate upon the problems of religion and personal responsibility, but that we must hammer out "on the anvil of the world" the Christian life in daily action. Continuing, the speaker said:

There are two forces in this world, good last night, when Wilkinson is alleged to structive—the other destructive. So life have wheeled it away. Mrs. Koss had is a combat. Each force has its leader. its recruits and army. Of the good God is leader, of the evil, the devil is the head. St. Paul, who was a great Christian fighter, said: 'Be not overcome of evil,

highter, said. 'Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.'"

Referring to the European war, Doctor Stewart drew a lesson from the conduct of the Russian army at Warsaw, where they defended the city first and then made an attack upon the encamped German army. The likeness he drew was that Christ in the likeness carry. man army. The likeness he drew was that Christ, in His life upon earth, not only defended himself against the devil but, retaliating, attacked the devil and defeated him. So it should be with men. said the preacher, and closed with this quotation from John Knox: "One man, with God, is always in the majority."

AT OLD ST. JOHN'S

Lenten Sermon.

tianity is a comfort. tianity is a comfort.

This was pointed out today in the sermon of the Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman, at
Israel Temple, conducted the services,
Old St. John's Lutheran Church. He
which were attended by many of Mr. pointed to the necessity of abiding faith and optimism and said that "He who of the Manufacturers', Mercantile, Clover cared for the world during all the generations of the children of men can be Mr. Blum died Sunday night at At-depended upon to be mindful of His own." lantic City of an attack of heart dis-In the course of the sermon, Mr. Hoff- ease. mnn said:

comfort we have the solution of the prob-lems of the sinner's guilt, the grief of the saint and the grave of all the sons of Adam. The present of the Christian is joyous, the future is bright with the an-ticipation of all that has been prepared for those that love the Lord. Ah, to think of the glad eternal day when we will weep no more, when the sighing and the troubling shall cease, when the prisoners of hope shall have full release from the captivity of the Babylon of the flesh to the liberty of the Jerusalem, which i from above, and is the mother of us all."

LIFE A BATTLE, SAYS PASTOR

Rev. W. J. Lalou Delivers Lenten Sermon at St. John's.

"Our spiritual life is a battle against sin and temptation and it is only by victory over temptation that we can hope to win the crown of glory" said the Rev. William J. Lalou in his noon Lenten sermon at St. John's Catholic Church. 13th street above Chestnut, today, He emphasized the fact that life, in the

language of the Scriptures, is a warfare and that temptation, being inevitable, must be constantly fought. He described the various sources of temptation and the measures taken to remove them from the path of the struggling Christian.

"Legislation and popular agitation are fighting the public sources of temptation." he said. "All that prevents vice from stalking ensnaringly about our streets; that regulates the conduct of the saloon and cafe: that suppresses immoral dance halls; that restricts the sale of narcotic drugs; that censors the stage and the motion picture; that excludes objection motion picture; that excitons objection-able matter from the mails; that guards the unwary from the gambler; all such legislation is doing the work of God, reducing the sources of sin. But there are what may be called personal occasions of ain and people should beware of these and not put themselves in the way of temptation."

FIGHT FOR FAITH URGED

Doctor Tomkins Tells Lenten Audience They Must Set Examples.

hietheds of fishting for faith were de-scribed by the Rev. Floyd W. Tamkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, in his neen Lenten sermon. "Fight for the Faith," at Old St. Paul's Church, 3d street below Walnut, today. Referring to the subject of his sermon

he said that the idea was not to destroy life, but to save it, and that only through Jesus can life be saved. He said that our duty is to fight by defanding faith and that we are not defending faith when we deny the divinity of Christ He gave four rules to guide us in the fight.

"Fort, we must affirm salvation through

Ris blood for his resurrection," he said.
"We must affirm this strongly, albeit lovingly. Second, we must fight by brinsing others to faith, for we want others to receive its blessing. Third, by missionary work. Every dollar we give and every prayer we offer is fighting for the faith. Fourth, live such lives as shall make men accept faith because of what it has done for us."

SPEAKS ON FAILURE OF JUDAS

Chester Minister Conducts Service in

Old Christ Church. The Rev. Francis M. Taitt, rector of St. Paul's Church, Chester, today was in charge of the noon Lenten service in Old Christ Church, 2d street above Market His subject was "The Selection of Mathias."

"Our Lord selected Judas Iscariot," said Dr. Taitt, 'because he sensed great pow-ers in him, but when Judas proved un-true to his confidence, the little Christion band was stunned and Christ was crucified. A few days afterward the other II apostles chose a successor to Judas

"The moral is that God, by putting certain things in our power, elects us to a high opportunity of service," he said. Our fallure simply affects outselves some other person will be chosen to do the work in the end. God's work will go on just the same.'

PRIEST RAPS SELFISHNESS

Father Huntington Tells Garrick Audience That Self Is Not Enough. The man whose only thought is of self was the subject dwelt upon at the noonday Lenten service in the Garrick Theatre by Father J. O. S. Huntington,

O. H. C.
"To the man whose only thought is efself," he said, "there comes a sense of self," he said, "there comes a sense of want. The man cannot provide for himself and for those who are a sort of an extension of himself that which is sorely needed. What can be do? He must look beyond himself. He must call or God for help. And as he finds the relie he gets beyond love of self for self, he comes to a love of God."

GERMANS ABROAD RECALLED

Landsturm Members Ordered to Join Colors by March 3.

GENEVA. Feb. 21.-Gerr ins un to the age of 48, eligible for service with the Landsturm troops, have been recalled from Switzerland, and it is reported here that those living in other neutral countries have also been directed to join the colors not later than March 3.

Austria likewise has summoned from neutral countries men of the Landsturm up to the age of 45. The order affects 2000 living in Switzerland.

FALLS THROUGH SKYLIGHT

Painter's Work on House Roof Rudely Interrupted.

A floor was painted in the house at 1643 West Lehigh avenue today instead of the roof. It wasn't the fault of the painter John Levy, 3240 North Front street, for he was busy with his brushes on the roof -until he found himself sitting on the floor of a bedroom surrounded by overturned paint pots and brushes and lookng up through a broken skylight.
Attracted by the crash of his fall, the

occupants rushed into the room and gave him aid. He was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital suffering from lacerations of the head, shoulders and arms. It was said there that his con-

Huge Slabs of Safety Vault Placed Trolley traffic on Chestnut street was held up a half hour last night when two immense iron slabs, each weighing 22 tons, were lowered into position in the vanits of the Girard Trust Company. Each slab was drawn by 12 horses. was necessary to strengthen manholes in the street with iron supports before the heavy loads could be drawn across them.

FUNERAL OF RALPH BLUM

Services Held at His Residence.

Prominent Men Pallbearers. Funeral services for Ralph Blum, head Through his conduct and cheerful dis-osition the Christian shows that Chris-Board of Charities, were held this morn-

The honorary pallbearers included "We do not sorrow as those who have no hope. We know that the sting of death has been removed and that a victory over the grave has been secured. Through His comfort we have the solution of the problems of the sinner's guilt, the grief of the Folwell, Harry Nelke and Bromley Wharton. Francis Torrence and Judge Jense. ton, Francis Torrence and Judge Isaac Johnson, who were associated with Mr. Blum on the State Board of Charities. The burial took place at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Frankford.

Funeral of Thomas Gamble

Funeral services for Thomas Gamble, 82 ears old, whose saw-manufacturing plant Richmond, Va., was taken over Confederate Government during the Civil War, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his son, William W. Gamble, 6706 Torresdale avenue. His death occurred Sunday at Savannah, Ga., where for many years he spent his winters. Mr. Gambie was born in Philadelphia. In 1858 he moved to Richmond, where he engaged in the sawmaking business conducted one of the largest plants the South. He returned to this city 1871 and entered the employ of the Diaston Saw Company, retiring from active work 15 years ago. He was a Mason and a veteran member of the Knights of Pythias

OBITUARIES

Rear Admiral Adamson

Word was received here today of the death in Boston of Rear Admiral Alfred Adamson, U. S. N., retired. He cumbed Monday in his 78th year. body will be forwarded to this city, where arrangements are being made to hold the funeral from the rooms of John M. Hall, undertaker, of 1530 Fairmount avenue. Admiral Adamson, who was re-tired in 1906,served in the Civil War as third assistant engineer in the United States Navy, and soon after its close he was appointed first hasistant engineer. In May, 1879, he was made chief engineer. He rose stadily in the naval service, receiving the post of rear admiral in 1888. He was born in Brownsville, N. Y., and for a while made his home in this city.

Mrs. Kate B. Stahl

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. M.-Mrs. Kate B. Stahl, wife of Colonel Ernest C. Stahl, and mother of Rose Stahl, the actress, died this morning after a long lilness at her home on South Montgomery street, which her daughter Rose presented her with several years ago. The funeral will be privately held. Mrs. Stahi was 57 years old and was born in Montreal, Canada.

Harry J. McAleer

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Feb. 34.-Ex-Sen-ator Harry J. McAleer, of Alexandria, one

IN MEMORIAN BOGGS. In lowing menuity of THOMAS BOUGS, who departed this life February 24th, 1914. "Goodness and merry all my life Shall surely follow ma. And in Gods house forevermore My dwelling place shall be."

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Deaths

the residence of George F, Trouts, 349 National Commetery.

POGARTY.—On February 22, 1915, 1817D—GET, wishow of James Fogarty, mother of the Rev. P. F. Fogarty and slater of the Rev. P. F. Fogarty and slater of the Rev. P. F. Fogarty and slater of the Rev. P. P. Fogarty and slater of the Rev. L. J. Wall. Funeral from her late residence, 1409 West Outstrot et., on Friday, a 8300 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Resulem at 8t. Stephen's Church, at 10 a. m. Integment Hols Sepulchre Cemetary.

FORNCROOK.—On February 22, 1915, JOHN FORNCROOK.—On February 25, 1915, JOHN FORNCROOK.—On February 22, 1915, JOHN FORNCROOK.—Eurape of Thursday, February 25, from the home of his son-in-law, William S, Watsen, 43, Potter et., Haddonfield, N. J. at 2 p. m. Interment private, at Berlin Cometery.

FOX.—On February 22, 1915, JESSIE B., wife of John H. Fox and dauguter of Richard B, and Anna R. Haze. Funeral an Thursday, February 25, at 2 p. m., from her parents residence. Hartford, N. J. Interment at Colestown Cemetery.

GAMBLE.—On February 21, 1915, at Savannah, Ga., THOMAS GAMBLE, Sr. Funeral services on Thursday, 42 p. m., at the residence of his son. Wm. W. Gamble, 650s Torresdale ave., Taxon). Interment Magnolia Cemetery.

KIMBLE.—On February 23, 1915, EDWARD

KOFKE. On February 22, 1815, ANNA M., wife of Harry C. Kofke and Jaughter of Join and Cavoline Morris. Funeral services on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her mother, 2151 North 19th st. Interment

riends are invited to attend the funeral sarvices, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his intersection, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his intersection, and the state of the private.

KRAUSZ.—On February 21, 1915, SUSAN. Widow of William Krausz. Funeral services on Fylday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 2411 North Carliele st. Interment private, Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

KRAUTTER.—On February 21, 1915, Malicia of funeral will be given from her uncle's residence, C. H. Marshail, 1019 15th ave. Moore, Delawirse County, Pz.

KRUFP.—On February 23, 1915, FYATTA. Widow of William F. Krupp. Funeral services on Friday, at 5 p. m., at the residence of her won-in-law John R. Amos. 4050 North Franklin st. Further services on Saturday at 10:30 a. m., at Plain Meeting Houss, Lansdale, Pz. Coach will meet rolley at Lausdale, Pz. Coach will meet rolley at Lausdale at 10 z. m.

LAWRENCE.—On February 22, 1915, CLARA V. LaWELNCE, wife of Fred Lawrence and daughter of the late Curits and Amanda Clayton. Funeral from her sister's residence, 14:22 North 19th at., on Thursday, at 19:30 a. m. interment strictly private.

LINDSAY—On February 20, 10:18, CLATHARINER. L. LINDSAY, thee Brogani, wife of Philip P. Lindsay. Puneral on Thursday, at 8 a. m., from 26:42 Bucklus st., livideshurg. Solemn High Mass at All Saints Church, at 8 a. m. interment St. Dominies Comstery.

LONG.—On February 21, 1915, CLATHARINER, Solemn High Mass at All Saints Church, at 8 a. m. interment St. Dominies Comstery.

LONG.—On February 21, 1915, CLAROLINE, widow of the late Roy. Robert Long and daughter of Mary V. and the late Robert R. Nelli. Relatives and friends are lavited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday, Polynury 3, 1916, at her mother evaluation. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

McCOLLAM.—On February 22, 1915, ELLEN New Medical Control on Thursday, at 8 a. m., from 24:1 Bunuscide ave. Falls of Schuykill. High Mass at St. Bridget's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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ment Brock'en.

McMiRTRIE—On the 22d inst., EMILY
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THOMAS, widow of Theeders McMurrie.
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termantown, on Wednesday, Pelbruary 24, at
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MCNULTY at his late residence, 1917 Sauth
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MILLER,—On February 25, 1915, MART E,
widow of John Miller, in her Sin, year.
Funoral services on Thorsday, at 8 g no
nt the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
Richard Savin, Solf East Thompson at Inserment at Bethel, Md., on Friday, February terment at Brobel, 86., 60 Francy Pressurery 20.

MOSER. On Pebruary 22, 1915, CRASLES F. MOSER Purioral services at his alserin-haw Mrs. S. C. Docker's residence 1518 Girard eve. Interment private, at North-cond Cemetery.

O'HARA.—On Pebruary 22, 1915, MiCHAEL, son of the late James and Mary O'Hara. Funeral on Thioraday, at 8 a. m., From north-east corner 3d and Pine ste. High Kessamin Mass at 8t. Mary's Church, at 1938 s. m. Intermedit Holy Cross Cametery.

PARKER.—On Pebruary 22, 1918, Will-LIAM H... Imalanta of Siliabeth Parker, Funeral services on Privary 22, 1918.

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PERINCHIEF — At Mr. Healty, N. J. on February 25, 1015, Rev. PERIOV, V. L. trackett, V. S. C. CHILLY, Proposition of the Parent Management of th

PERRY. On February 28, 1815, MARY A., whow of James Perry. Funeral on Fribay, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her suito-law, Edward C. Durgan, 3814 North 18th st. Interment Woodlands Cemetery.

BURKE.—On February 28, 1016, FLORENOM
M., daughter of William and Frama Burke
the Rhodes, Finners on Saturday, at 1220
p. m., from residence of Mrs. M. H. Enyder,
610 Merion at. Services at the P. E. Catvary Church, at 2 p. m. Interment private
at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

ort by Hill Cemesery.

CAMPBELL,—On February 28, 1915, SARAH
A., wife of Frederick Campbell and daughter of the late Joseph E. and Jennia S.
Valentine. Funeral on Saturday, February
27, at 1:30 p. m., from Lincoln ave., Magnolla, N. J. Friends may call on Friday
evening. Interment private

COFE.—On February 23, 1815, THOMAS J.,
husband of Margaiset A. Cope. Funeral services on Thireday, at S.p. m., at 3244 North
16th at. Interment Friday, private, at West
Laurel Hill Cemetery.

COTTER.—On February 23, 1815, EDWARD.

lees on Thursday, at 8 p. m., at 3244 North 10th at. Interment Friday, private, at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

COTTER.—On February 23, 1918, EDWARD, son of William 1, and the late Catherine Cotter. Funeral on Saurday, February 27, 51 S a. m., from 1816 Moore at Bolsens Mass of Requiem at the Church of IX. Thomas Aguinas, at 9,300 a. m. precisely, interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CRANAGE.—On February 28, 1915, MARY C. wife of Thomas Cranage, and daughter of the late John J, and Bridget M. Casady, Funeral on Friday, at 7,30 a. m., from 1865 North Van Folt at High Requiem Mass at St. Elliabeth's Church, at 9 a. m. 1822. Internet New Cathedral Cemetery.

DALTON.—On February 21, 1915, MARY E. DALTON, widow of Patrick Indon. Funeral on Thursday, at 8 a. m., from 2718 Manton at Solemn Regulem Mass at St. Anthony's Chroth. B. 10 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Cametery.

DAYID.—In Norristown, February 22, 1915, HELEN JONES, wife of John Wandell David and daughter of Frank L. and Sallie Ramey Jones, in the 20th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at her lais residence, 1842 Fowel st., Norristown, on Thursday, the 25th Inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment at South Laure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Hillott and granddaughter of the late Edgar P. Michauer of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott and granddaughter of the late Edgar P. Michauer Dennett of the parents, 22th West Mills Cemetery. DOUGHERTY.—Entered into rest on February 21, 1915.

Montgomery ave. Interment at South Laurel Hill Cremetery.

DOUGHERTY.—Entered into rest on February 24, 1915, EMMA F., widow of George W. Dougherty and daughter of the late William and Mary A. Mann. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her aliver. Mrs. Louis H. Hall. 2100 Green st., on Friday. February 20, at 230 p. m. precisely. Intermediate Pebruary 22, 1915, FERD-INAND HERMAN DUCKWITZ.—On February 22, 1915, FERD-INAND HERMAN DUCKWITZ. Relatives and friends and members of Fraternal Mystle Circle are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Calvary M. E. Church, 48th and Baltimore ave. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. 4637 Cedar ave., on Thursday from II a, m. until 1 p. m. Interment pityate.

private.

NGLE.—Of diphtheria, on February 23, 1915. EVA M wite of Norman Engle Funeral and interment private.

ENGLELEE.—On February 20, 1915. RICH-AMI. E. F. ENGELEE. Funeral services and interment private, at convenience of the PIRCHMEN. On February 23, 1915 TH-AHINE FISCHMEN, widow of August 58 an-then. Funeral on Friday at 1 b. m., folds the residence of George P. Trouts 310 North 5th st. Canden, N. J. Interment Harright

Cemetery, KIMBLE,—On February 23, 1915, EDWARD KIMBLE, Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from Hoverly and Bridgebro road, naar Beverly, N. J. Internent Coopertown Cemer

private.

KOLLER.—On February 21, 1915, SOLOMON S. KOLLER, in his 55th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at this inte residence, 318 North 4th st. Intermentations.

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MILLER. On February 22, 1915, BERTHA
P. MILLER, daughter of Charles W. and
Carrie M. Miller (nes Schutt). Helatives and
felends are invited to attend the funeral servless, on Thursday afterneon, at 1:30 o'clock,
at parents' residence, 1853 North Sin at. Interment private at West Laurel Hill Ceme-